

# News and Views of Interest to the Women Readers of The Herald

 Edited by  
LUCILE CAMERON

## SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON

Col. E. M. House is visiting President and Mrs. Wilson. Miss Lucy Maury and Miss Anne Maury, the young nieces of Mrs. Wilson, who have been guests at the White House during the holidays, left for their home in Roanoke Saturday evening. Saturday afternoon President and Mrs. Wilson took a walk down E street and through the business section of the city. President and Mrs. Wilson like to slip away occasionally for walks together, and indulged in the pleasure twice last week.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Sulzer entertained at a dinner of fourteen covers last evening in compliance with the invitation of the Minister of the Interior, M. L. A. Aeschbacher, the head of the Swiss Mission. Some of the other guests were: Lieut. Col. Michael Menadovich, also a member of the mission; the Minister of the Interior, M. L. A. Aeschbacher; Mme. Groult; Dr. Carl Paul Huber, secretary of the Swiss Legation; and Mme. Huber, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane.

The Minister and Mme. Sulzer will entertain at dinner this evening in compliance to the Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. Rappard. There will be covers for fourteen.

Dr. Milenko Vesnich and all of the other members of the Serbian Mission went to Mount Vernon yesterday afternoon. Secretary of State Robert Lansing sent out invitations for the party which convened at 2 o'clock at the Mount Vernon by automobile. Tea was served there before they returned to Washington.

Among those in the party were: Secretary of War and Mrs. Baker, William Phillips, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Ridley, Miss Natalie Dulles, McCormick, Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Warren, Representative and Mrs. Julius Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Leffingwell, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Vance.

Dr. Vesnich, Dr. Sima Lozanitch and Miss Lozanitch will be entertained at luncheon today by Mr. and Mrs. Rucker. The other members of the mission will lunch at the Serbian Legation today.

The Japanese Ambassador will leave Washington at the end of the week and will sail for Japan.

Lieut. Gen. Vladimir H. Rosp, chief of the Russian military mission to the United States, who has been at the Plaza Hotel, New York, has returned to Washington.

J. Nelson Polhamus, commercial attaché of the Cuban legation, and Mme. de Polhamus have left Washington for Bolivia, where the former will assume his new duties at La Paz, as charge d'affaires and consul general.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, sr., of Cleveland, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Secretary of War and Mrs. Baker.

William G. McAdoo, jr., son of the Secretary of the Treasury, who was recently commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Flying Corps and is stationed at Miami, Fla., will come to Washington within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hurley have gone to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the wedding there today of their son, Lieut. Raymond Hurley, aide de camp to Brig. Gen. William Nicholson, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Kansas City.

Representative and Mrs. Swager Sherley, who were visiting friends in Washington, have taken possession of the house at 2900 Cathedral avenue, which they have leased for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler Parker, who were residing in Wilkesbarre, Pa., have come to Washington and are living at 2135 Wyoming avenue. Mr. Parker is doing war work here.

Mrs. Sherman Miles, wife of Maj. Miles, entertained a number of children at a party Saturday afternoon in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Anita Miles. Mrs. Miles is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. William Belden Noble, at 1781 N. street.

Mrs. Hughes Oliphant, who was residing at 1814 Ontario place, has taken another apartment in the Ontario. Mr. Oliphant is visiting his son, Capt. O. D. Oliphant, at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. William Merrick Gray has sent cards for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Constance Gray, and Dr. Frank Hood Shultz on Tuesday, January 15, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at 234 Nineteenth street. The wedding will be attended by only the members of the two families, will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Bristol School, where Miss Gray was educated.

Senator Peter G. Gerry has returned to Washington after a short stay in New York.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers, who was the wife of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taft in this city, is now visiting Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Satterwhite in New York.

Miss Meta Anderson and Miss Ruth

Anderson have gone to Miami, Fla., where they have joined their father, Brig. Gen. H. R. Anderson, at the Royal Palm. They will go later to their houseboat, the Frolic.

A large number of Washingtonians and many officers stationed at Camp Meade went to Baltimore Saturday for the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Partridge Klotz gave at their residence in Mt. Vernon place that evening in compliance to Miss Mary Kennedy Cromwell.

Mrs. Charles Henry Coster, of New York, is spending several days in Washington.

Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, will leave Washington this week for a speaking tour.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme-Wilson, jr., who spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme-Wilson in New York, have returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, of Morristown, N. J., have come to Washington, where they will take a house for the winter.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. Roland N. Harman, who were in Dayton, Ohio, are now in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, who were in Atlantic City, have returned to New York.

Miss Lota Robinson, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. States in Philadelphia, is now in New York.

Col. George D. Moore, U. S. A., is spending several days at the Astor, in New York.

Mrs. Howard Gould has gone to New York to attend a suffrage convention there. She is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton.

Among those who will be at the home informally today are Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, Mrs. Wallace Russell, Mrs. Sidney Ballou and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burnett.

Miss Virginia Butler will give an interesting lecture this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on "The Making of Modern Italy Due to the Efforts of Four Patriots," at the Club of Colonial Dames. Miss Butler, who has lived in Italy many years, is thoroughly conversant with the subject.

De Lancy Gill announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Anne Draper Gill to Lieut. Edward Lloyd, jr., on Saturday, December 29, at Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood will not receive this afternoon, but will be at home on Monday afternoon, January 14, and the following Monday until Lent. Mrs. Wood has with her for a visit her niece, Miss Ann Draper, who arrived yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howes are also with Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chew are in Atlantic City, where Mr. Chew is recuperating from the long illness which kept her house all the past autumn and winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Schloss, of Newark, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence M. Schloss, to Joel L. Schlesinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlesinger, of Newark. Mr. Schlesinger is assistant purchasing agent with the Allen Property Custodian in Washington.

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Miss Margaret Van Buren Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, of Tuxedo Park, New York, to Lieut. Samuel Sloan Colt, U. S. A., at the home of her parents. It will be a noon wedding with a small reception and breakfast.

This wedding will mark an alliance between two prominent families. Miss Mason, since her introduction to society two years ago, has been in the forefront of the young set in this city and at Tuxedo, and has been identified with the work of the Junior League. Her father was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Colt and a grandson of the late Samuel Colt, financier and railroad president. He was educated from Yale in 1914 and soon after his enlistment was detailed to the Ordnance Department in Washington, where he will bring his bride.

Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney has been obliged to cancel all engagements on account of a serious illness of tonsillitis.

The Signal Corps branch of the army emergency committee, Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman, will meet at the Shoreham this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone interested in the work, whether connected with the corps or not, is cordially invited to be present.

In honor of Mrs. Champ Clark, Mr. Frank A. Underhill, of New York, who is living in Washington this winter, will be hosted at tea Wednesday afternoon, at Na-

Miss Ramona Lefevre, sister of the secretary of the Panama Legation, has returned from Washington, after a visit with her brother, J. E. Lefevre, to Panama. Miss Ramona is back with her mother at their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett M. Ellison, 1720 M street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, on January 4.

Mme. Porras, wife of the Minister of the Republic of Panama, will be at home in her residence, 1919 Sixteenth street, on Thursdays during January.

Miss Janet Richards in her regular Monday talk on "Public Questions" this morning will review the most important developments in the world's work for the past fortnight, giving special attention to the taking over of a railway control by the government, and the statement of the allied terms of peace by Lloyd George in London on Saturday.

The lecture will be given at the Knickerbocker Playhouse and begins at 10:45 a. m.



Left to right—Jackie Saunders, Kathleen Clifford and Anita King.

## AS THREE BEAUTIES DEFINE BEAUTY

By JACKIE SAUNDERS.  
Beauty is that intangible, indefinable thing that dreams are made from. Beauty is a matter of opinion. It is not an existing actual quality. No two people see beauty in the same light. What is beautiful to one individual is often commonplace to another. Consequently it is impossible to identify beauty, to give it fixed qualifications. Somehow, it is human nature to admire in others that which we do not possess ourselves. For instance, I am a blond, yet my ideal type of feminine beauty would be a brunette. She would be tall, queenly, a woman of prepossessing poise. She would have personal magnetism, and she would be sympathetic and considerate of others. Beauty, I should say, is whatever you choose to think it is; it is governed entirely by the personal equation.

Those three old philosophers tell us that beauty is only skin deep. If that be so, the skin then must be without a blemish, for beauty holds communion only with that which is perfect. In people, beauty is signified by symmetry, dignity, character, poise. The person who is beautiful should possess certain well-balanced qualities as to stature, physique, and character. A woman, in my opinion, however, need be acquired. A woman, in my opinion, however, need be acquired. A woman, in my opinion, however, need be acquired.

If she be intelligent, if her figure possess balance, if she be artful yet judicious, then I should say she possesses beauty. And let me add that beauty is a thing any woman can cultivate. My ideal type would be a woman of medium height and corresponding proportion. I must confess I am a bit of a snob, and I look for a woman who is intelligent, especially do I love a woman with naturally blond hair and brown eyes. This, however, is a very unusual combination in these days of artificial beauty and tawdry imitation.

Somehow, Sunday afternoon seems sort of a favorite time for long, leisurely conversations in hotel parlors. Especially when Sunday is cold and raw with a black breeze blowing out of the east and a promise of snow flakes hovering in the air. It's not pleasant for walking and impossible for automobile. So why not a seat on a big, comfy settee under the friendly glow of a softly shaded lamp and a long and uninterrupted talk about trifling and unimportant things, while one waits for the super hour?

This seems to be the view taken by many of Washington's younger folk. Seated on one of the big semi-circular divans which furnish the corners of the Willard parlor, were a boyish reserve lieutenant and one of the latest of our debutantes. She had laid aside her heavy coat of wool and Hudson seal and looked very charming in a clever little jacket of hunter's green jersey trimmed with horizontal bandings of wide black silk braid. The skirt was slightly high-waisted, while the jacket was of the Eton variety with a cape shoulder line, sleeves and fastened with buttons of carved jet.

A handsome New York woman who is down for the suffrage hearings, came leisurely into the Shoreham dining room with a party of friends. Her dress was a simple, smart dress made of gray Georgette with an overdress of gray Georgette with a broderie intricate in French blue and white and wide girde of blue velvet. Tiny velvet bows decorated the sleeves, which cut her arms smoothly at the shoulders. A vest of soft white chiffon extended slightly below the skirt. A heavy string of beads, the vestry of the Eton Street Temple, when the public is cordially invited to hear the wonderful speaker, Itamar-Ben-Avi, of the Colonies of Palestine. His subject will be "The English Declaration and Its Import to the American Jew."

The meeting will conclude with piano solo by the well-known artist, Miss Sade Styron.

The war hospitality committee of the College Women's Club, 1322 I street northwest, was at home yesterday from 4 to 6, to all college women who are strangers in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Covert announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen to Mr. Harry Radcliffe Tappan, of Washington and Pennsylvania. The wedding will take place the latter part of March.

A slim, blue-eyed lass was leading a beautiful Scot colt through the Potomac, evidently on her way to take him for his afternoon exercise. Her interesting coat of off-white duvetyne was gifted with a rippling cape collar edged with twin narrow bands of black fox. The deep cuffs were decorated with matching blue velvet and were decorated with silver and blue cords.

The dull blue plush of a big settee in the Lafayette lounge was an admirable background for the diamond and garnet frock of a black-eyed, vivacious maid, whose sprightly wit makes her the most desirable companion. The frock was tucked, ruffled, and bishop sleeved, and clinging to the latest dictates of chic. Straight pieces of blue wool and straight lines of the tunic which dropped to a point in front. A little Napoleonic chapeau of black satin was enriched by the addition of a jet motif.

When children's ribbed stockings are hopelessly worn out, unravel the remaining parts of the legs, wind the cotton or wool on a spool and use for darning other socks.

By KATHLEEN CLIFFORD.

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By ANITA KING.

Beauty is the magic key that opens all locks. It is not found in a make-up box. Beauty is often in the clasp of a hand, in the voice of a friend; beauty is not always a visible thing. To me, all children are beautiful. I should say that beauty, when we see it, is love externalized. It is the manifestation of all that is good, pure, true. That, in my opinion, is beauty. My ideal type might have a mole on her nose and not mar her beauty. Her hair might be straight and stubborn and dip in a dinky twist at the back. More, she might be a cook in somebody's kitchen, but if she were beautiful she would love all mankind; she would be generous, honest, frank, considerate. She would never be unkind. Her beauty would be a thing felt, not seen.

After the letters had been read and discussed we had a bite to eat and then set the Victrola going and insisted that we should have a little turn at dancing. I danced first with Harry Symone, and took occasion to tell him how happy I was over his election.

"I don't deserve it, Margie," he said solemnly. "You and I know full well that nothing good would ever have come to me if it had not been for Eileen. She has always stood by me like a brick. She has been more than a friend, more than a wife, more than a confidante, more than a counsellor. I cannot tell you how that letter she wrote to the newspapers at the time they dug up the story of the twins affected me. It was wonderful. Margie, I know that Eileen could feel that way toward me. I don't believe any man living is worth what Eileen has done for me."

"I am so glad that you appreciate her," said Harry. "I wish I could tell you how I feel about her. I answered."

"(To Be Continued.)"

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Monday, January 7, 1918.

Conflicting stars mark this day, according to astrology. While Neptune, Saturn and Mars are all in evil aspect, Mercury and Jupiter rule strongly for good.

For money, army and navy minister warnings are given by the stars, and those who read the signs declare that they foresee great events, both on land and sea, early in the spring. In other words, the stars declare that American armies will change the mode of conducting the war to a system of terrible activity.

This is a most threatening day for whatever is underground. Mines and subways are supposed to be especially dangerous during this configuration. Jupiter gives promise of great profits in certain lines of business. This is a favorable way under which to begin new ventures.

Bankers have a first-rate direction today; but they are coming to a period when they will have heavy anxieties, the stars announce.

It will be remembered that the astrologers have been warning of perils in foreign loans when Russia asked help, and now they point out that it will be a most threatening day for whatever is underground. Mines and subways are supposed to be especially dangerous during this configuration. Jupiter gives promise of great profits in certain lines of business. This is a favorable way under which to begin new ventures.

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## Confessions of a Wife

ASHAMED OF THEIR SEX.

After Pat finished reading the third letter which John Sterling left behind telling the tragedy of his life, little look the woman from the suppressed emotion seemed to pervade the room. There was utter silence for half a minute and I know that during that time every woman there was saying to herself that she was thoroughly ashamed of her sex.

At last Pat spoke up. "Surely, Mr. Sullivan," he said, "your police reporter will give me the address of that woman. You say she has no reputation to lose, so what objection can there be?"

"No, my dear Mr. Commissioner, I am afraid that I shall have to keep even the name of the woman from you. The lady will get into your clutches soon enough."

"I hope she will," said Ann viciously.

We all laughed at Ann's vehemence, for sane, sensible Ann is not apt to make hard speeches about any woman unless there is very great provocation. "I would not have believed," said Ann, "if you had not said this, that any woman could be so horrible."

"I'd like to hear her side of the story," said Dick. "Surely she was not born that way—somewhere in her character there must be some spark of decency."

"That is what most men who have known her have thought, my reporter says, and they have set out to find it, only to be disappointed. Into the net was John Sterling."

"What about your reporter man, Pat?" I asked. "Is he immune?"

"I think so. I sometimes tell him that he has put his ink in his veins instead of red blood. It seems that he had seen John Sterling at that woman's home, and when the news of the suicide came out he did a little sleuthing on his own account. By flattery the woman one minute and telling her that he did not believe she had been able to seduce John Sterling the next he finally got the letter from her. He brought it to me, and I was very much chagrined when I told him I would not publish it."

I saw Alice's hand steal into Pat's as he said this and it was very glad. Dick looked a story quite as much as a child, had quite forgotten about me and the check. I could see Jim had not, but I knew that he would never say a word to me on the subject unless I first brought up the matter.

After the letters had been read and discussed we had a bite to eat and then set the Victrola going and insisted that we should have a little turn at dancing. I danced first with Harry Symone, and took occasion to tell him how happy I was over his election.

"I don't deserve it, Margie," he said solemnly. "You and I know full well that nothing good would ever have come to me if it had not been for Eileen. She has always stood by me like a brick. She has been more than a friend, more than a wife, more than a confidante, more than a counsellor. I cannot tell you how that letter she wrote to the newspapers at the time they dug up the story of the twins affected me. It was wonderful. Margie, I know that Eileen could feel that way toward me. I don't believe any man living is worth what Eileen has done for me."

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